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KINGS MAIESTY

Were accuſed with ſeven ARTICLES

Of High Treaſon, theſe worthy Members in the Houſe of Commons in Parliament, Monday, *Jan*, 3. 1641.

Viz.

The Lord *Kimbolton*. *John Hampden* Eſquire.
Mr. *John Pym* Eſquire. Sir *Arthur Haſlerig*, Kt.
Denzill *Hollis* Eſquire. *William Strowd* Eſquire.

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Articles of High Treason, and other misdemeanours, against the Lord *Kimbolton*, Mr. *Pym*, *John Hambden*, *Denzill Hollis*, Sir *Arthur Haslerig*, and *William Strawd*, being all Members of the House of Commons.

THat they have traiterously endeavoured to subvert the Fundamentall laws and Governement of this Kingdome, and deprive the King of his Legall power, & to place on subjects an Arbitrary and tyrannicall power.

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That they have endeavoured by many foule aspersions upon his Maiesty and his Government, to alienate the affections of his people, and to make his Maiesty odious to them.

III.

That they have endeavoured to draw his Maiesties late Army to disobedience to his Majesties commands, and to side with them in their traiterous designes.

IV.

That they have Trayterously invited, & encouraged a forraign power to invade his Majesties Kingdome of England.

V.

That they have traiterously endeavoured to Subvert the very Rights and Beings of Parliaments.

VI.

That for the Compassing of their Trayterous designes they have endeavoured as far as in them lay, by force, and Terror,

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to compell the Parliament to joyne with them in their Trayterous Designes, and to that end, have actually rayled, and countenanced tumults against the King and Parliament.

VII.

That they have Trayterously conspired to Leavy, and actually have Leavied war against the King.

THe Herald at Armes that brought this charge from his Majesty, for the accusation of these members of the house of Commons, of high Treasons, did afterwards goe unto their lodgings and chambers, and broke open their studies, taking away all writings and notes he found there.

After this their accusation of high Treason, the rest of the members of the house of Commons did Bayle them, proffering to be bound for them, body for body, whereupon they were not committed, but onely sequestered from the house. Monday *Jan.* 3. 1641.

The next day being Tuesday, many of the Citizens of *London* hearing this newes did shut up their shops, fearing some Insurrections would ensue upon this occasion of difference in the Parliament house.

A Propo-

Propositions from the Scottish Commissioners, to the Commons of England.

THat wee would rise and transport at our owne charges 10000 men out of *Scotland* into *Ireland*, to manifest our brotherly affection to the Crown of *England*.

2. Wee desire to have 30000 pounds advanced for our brotherly assistance, because we are so much behind hand with our Souldiers of their old pay, that they will not bee willing to enter into any new employment, before they be satisfied they arreares.

3. Wee desire that for those Armies and Ammunition which wee should send with our 10000 men into *Ireland* we might have the same number of Armes and quantity of Ammunition sent from *England* thither, there to lye deposited till our owne armes shall be returned, and we will put in security to returne your armes safe againe into *England*, deducting onely from them so many as shall be lost in this employment.

4. That they would take order for a certaine number of shipping which might bee ready between the Irish and Scottish Coast, to secure the passing of men thither, and that they may ply there constantly from time to time, to bring in victuals, ammunition or supply to our men whensoever they should re-

require it, as alſo to ſecure their retreat, if need ſhould be.

5. That to every thouſand Foot you would allow one Hundred Horſe and that thoſe horſe ſhould from time to time receive their Commands from our Generall.

6. That whereas you have left the pay wholly to us both of Commanders and Souldiers, wee have not done any thing therein but doe referre it wholly to your propoſitions, hoping you will not give our men leſſe then your owne, and more we would not have, but will be contented with ſuch a proportion as you would to your owne.

ON Tueſday, the 4. of January, 1641. The Kings Majeſtie went to Weſtminſter, from his Pallace at White Hall, with many Attendants and when his Majeſtie came to Weſtminſter Hall, the way was commanded to be cleared, which was done accordingly: And at the foote of the ſtaires going up to the Houſe of Commons the *Marques Hambleton* met his Majeſty and attended him to the Houſe.

When his Majeſty was come into the houſe M. Speaker roſe out of his Chaire, and his Majeſty ſat their himſelfe, and before them ſpake to this effect, demanding where Mr. *Pym* and ſome others were, and enquiring for them, and not finding them there, expreſſed himſelfe to be diſpleaſed that they were not there, deſiring that they may preſently be Apprehended.

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